

SOME NEW YORK WOMEN WHO HAVE WON SUCCESS.

No. 4—A Busy Stenographer.

The Misses Rosenfield, Starting with No Capital, Now Employ 35 Wage-Earners and Take in \$35,000 Gross Receipts Per Year—An Instance Where Pluck and Business Ability Made Two Women's Fortunes.

There is a firm of women, Z. & L. Rosenfield, who have demonstrated the ability of women to earn a competency by their own exertions.

The firm does typewriting, stenographic work and translations. They employ stenographers who can speak several languages and are besides notaries and conveyancers of deeds.

The end of the firm, Miss Zetlin Rosenfield, at the outset found herself with an invalid father and two younger sisters dependent upon her.

She went to a business college, mastered stenography and typewriting and secured a position in a lawyer's office.

"It must not be believed," said Miss Rosenfield, "that men always chase a woman's labor. Inexperienced as I was, my employers insisted upon paying me the same price as an expert and were always equitable and generous in their attitude toward me. No, I do not believe men are unjust in business; I have not found it so."

Miss Rosenfield is a fragile-looking young woman, but possesses of an indomitable will. She saved her money and devoted it to making her family comfortable. She had no time for frivolity and nothing to spend on the frivolities of dress. She worked all day, and in the evening taught her crafts to her two sisters. She began without any capital whatever, save pluck and brains. While in the lawyer's office she did outside work, and her business accumulated so fast that she was obliged to rent an office of her own.

"My first office," said Miss Rosenfield, "cost me under \$20 a month. I only had enough money to pay the first month's rent and the hire of two machines. I have never asked or received any monetary favors, and have always drawn on my own resources."

Miss Rosenfield's record of success reads almost like a fairy tale. "It has now been eleven years since I became established in business for myself. During that time it grew steadily. My business is now \$35,000 a year, and I have little by little accumulated."

The firm has now six offices in different locations. There is a central office. In this and other downtown places they work for lawyers and business men. They are summoned to take Senate reports, seminars from the public, stock exchange reports, etc. They are experts and are known as able and conscientious women.

At another address Miss Laura Rosenfield holds sway. She devotes her talents to theatrical writing. Playwrights and actors of note are among her clients. She has taken down entire plays from the stage. She did the late Augustin Daly's work, and her services are in demand by Mr. Frohman, Mr. Belasco and other managers.

Many prominent authors are among her patrons. From a small beginning the business has developed into one of great magnitude. These energetic ladies have now a force of thirty-five employees, and their gross receipts are over \$25,000 a year.

Think of it, ye women, who sigh and sob because there is nothing for a woman to do in the world and no one to lend a helping hand! Miss Zetlin Rosenfield, heavily handicapped, began with no capital whatever but a brave heart and willing hands. She and her sisters now earn more money than the average business man. Let every woman take the lesson to heart.



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DUEL FOUGHT BY WOMEN.

Used Swords in Presence of Two Women and Four Men.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Two women battled with swords in a glen in Fairmount Park yesterday while two more women in fashionable attire acted as seconds and a man did double duty as surgeon and umpire.

About 3 P. M. a carriage was seen to come up the Wissahickon drive and halt in the grounds of Riverside manor, just opposite the Pennock Iron Works.

In it were two fashionably dressed women and four men attired in the height of style. The whole party dismounted near the river bank and the carriage drove off.

The two women, taking each a sword, began to lunge ferociously at each other. One of them was apparently wounded in the first round and was seen to drop her weapon and stagger backward. A second caught her in his arms and the fight was temporarily stopped while her arm was bound up after which the combat was resumed.

The two women fought with energy for many minutes longer without apparent further injury to either. Finally one of them made a straight drive at her antagonist and apparently ran her through the body. The wounded one was seen to fall backward upon the grass.

She was lifted from the ground and placed in the carriage and driven rapidly down the drive.

The participants in the duel had been posing before a camera for a series of kineoscopic pictures.

REPUBLICANS WIN.

Score Victory in First Baltimore Election Under New Ballot Law.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—The Republicans yesterday elected 15 out of 21 members for the First Branch City Council, and all three members for the Second Branch.

It was the first election under the new ballot law, designed to cut down the illiterate vote. Only a light vote was polled.

BLUSHING BRIDE AT SEVENTY-SIX.

Mrs. Margaret Shaw, seventy-six years old, and she will be married at 8 o'clock this evening to Dr. R. E. Couturier, of Brooklyn, aged eighty-seven.

When the war broke out I was appointed typewriter in the administrator's office and I remained there. Then I started to find my sister. She had run away to become a singer. She studied in Dresden, Germany, and then came to America.

"On my way here I stopped in London and was underdressed to Dion Boucicault in 'My Friend the Prince'."

"I haven't seen my parents but once in six years. I don't care to see them. It is about time that the real state of affairs in our family was told to the public."

"Stinginess on their part has caused all this trouble."

Mrs. Shaw was as excited as a girl over the step she is going to take. Her hands were trembling and there was a faint flush on her cheeks as she left her room of preparation in this morning.

She was wearing a black broad cloth gown with deep cuffs of crepe and a ruffle of crepe about her throat. Over her hair was thrown a soft black crocheted shawl falling as coquettishly as the lace shawl about a Spanish beauty's face.

On her left hand she still wore the wedding ring placed there more than forty years ago by her first husband, William B. Shaw, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Cuy, as Bride Should Be. "I shall take it off to-morrow," she said, turning the worn band upon her finger. Then she dropped her hands in her black alpaca apron and laughed a little wistfully.

"We didn't mean people to find it."

John Daniell Sons & Sons

SENSATIONAL PRICES FOR Thursday and Friday. A HARVEST FOR DRESSMAKERS & HOUSEKEEPERS.

250 pcs. finest silk-finished percales, in black and all colors, our 12½c regular price, 25c; this sale, 12½c. 25 pcs. Nubian, fast black percale, fully beveled and more; our regular price, 25c; this sale, 15c. 175 pcs. extra fine quality beveled percale, in black and all colors, our regular price, 25c; this sale, 15c.

LINENS. 500 dozen heavy-weight hemmed linen buck towels, size, 18x36 inches, regular price, 15c each, this sale, 10c. 20 pcs. pure bleached heavy linen table damask, satin finish, 60 in. wide, our regular 90c quality, this sale, 39c. 10 pcs. extra heavy-weight, strictly all linen half-bleached, satin-finished damask, 40 in. wide, regular at special value for 95c; this sale, 79c. **CLOSING OUT** 25 pieces of very fine quality pure white satin-finished table damask, 70 in. wide, from 3 to 12 yds. of a pattern only, regular selling 98c, price, 11½c; this sale, 98c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Linen Store, Main Floor, Rear.

Broadway, 8 & 9 Sts.

B. Altman & Co

Neckwear Department. Thursday, May 9th.

Ecru Lace Collars with Revers, 95c., \$1.30 & 1.85. White Pique Stocks, 68c. { Wash Tie, 68c. { Silk Tie, 75c. Organdie and Lace Fronts, 48c. Organdie Sailor Collars, 25c., 38c. & 68c. Lawn Stocks, to tie, 19c. Turn-Over Collars, 18c. & 28c.

Silks.

We start to-morrow

A Clearing Out Sale

of our broken lines of Printed Foulards,

at exactly ½ price.

Light and dark grounds, including many navy blues; \$1.00 goods reduced to

50 cts. a yard.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & 20th St.

T. KELLY

263 6th Ave., Near 17th St.

Carriages and Go-Carts.

A good Go-Cart for only \$2.25. A large assortment to select from.

A full roll of red body, steel wheels, foot brake, complete, regular value \$10.00, our price, \$6.75.

Others from \$1.00 up.

Refrigerators and Ice Chests, all styles and grades, from \$4.50 up.

Reed and Rattan Furniture, all styles and very low in price.

We are running this week, at very low prices, Brass and Metal Beds.

CREDIT.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9.30 P.M.

day. But we shall read together a good deal. Why, people much older than we are often married, and what if they were not?

Her gentleness and reserve have won Mrs. Shaw many friends, but only a very few of these and near relatives will be present this evening.

The ceremony will be performed in the drawing-room, a room filled with old paintings of Mrs. Shaw's ancestors, and with some very handsome old furniture and bric-a-brac. There will be a well-laid supper after the ceremony.

Rev. George Alexander, of University Place Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Good Times for Brickmakers.

NYACK, N. Y., May 8.—All the brickyards in Hamstraw, Stony Point and other places near there started up to-day. Prospects are better than last year. There is a larger number of men employed. The prices for labor are the same as last year. Brickmakers cannot get the best season in years.

Continuation of Our SUIT Sale.

Our great sale of Men's Spring Suits was launched Monday morning—and brought just such crowds as an announcement of our kind should bring—it isn't an everyday chance to pick from suits that ordinarily sell at \$18 and \$20 for

\$12.50

But the opportunity was ours to buy from one of the best mills in the country, 1, 2 and 3 pieces of a kind, enough to make about 700 suits, at a fraction of their regular cost. And they're made up, as all our suits, in the best of style and with a certain smartness and cut that is individual to our suits.

That's the story and the reason why you can have your pick at \$12.50.

They're fast dwindling, but there's plenty yet to go around.

Better "get in" while it lasts.

WM. VOGEL & SON.

Broadway. Houston St.

Have You Had Lunch?—Use

HOLBROOK'S SAUCE

EVERY BOTTLE SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES IS MADE AND BOTTLED IN ENGLAND. A SIMILAR CLAIM MADE FOR ANY OTHER WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE IS A DECEPTION AND FRAUD. HORACE DE LISSE, AGEN. U. S. & CAN. 50-52 WEST BROADWAY, N. Y.

H. C. KOCH & Co

125th St., West. Sole Agents for N. Y.

Famous Shoe for Women

Queen Quality

—all styles—all leathers—for all purposes.

Oxfords, \$2.50

Boots, \$3.00

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S

OFFER TO WEAK OR PAIN-WORN MEN

My Electric Belt positively cures Weak Men, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Varicose Veins and all Back "Aches-and-pains" and general Weakness after every meal.

It gives the vitalizing power of electricity direct to all weak parts, developing the full muscular vigor of manhood. It removes all the effects of youthful errors and restores forever, makes you strong where you are weak and handles the most delicate cases. REFUSE TO BE DECEIVED. No honest man who will secure me can have my belt and

PAY FOR IT WHEN CURED.

My belt is twice as strong as any other belt sold, and is the only one that does not blister the skin. It does not burn, call and irritate the skin. Try it for my beautiful 50-page book, which tells my story honestly. Sent sealed, free. Send for this ad. with you.

DR. M. T. McLAUGHLIN,

841 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 9 to 1.

EYES—FREE.

YOU SAVE \$5.00.

DIL. BRIDGEMAN, an oculist of 20 years' practice, is making SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATIONS at his Optical Parlor, 601 Broadway, at the corner of Broadway and Broadway.

He requires glasses we will send you a pair of our gold-rimmed eyeglasses with a safety lock, also leather case. It's a \$5.00 order for \$1.00. Order at the same price. REFUSE TO BE DECEIVED. No honest man who will secure me can have my belt and

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WIVES SHOULD OWN MONEY THEY EARN

Brainy New York Women Disagree with the Decision of the Supreme Court.

Married women in New York State are not entitled to the control of money that they individually earn.

Justice B. S. C. L. Leventritt and Clarke, of the Supreme Court, hold that husbands have a right to the earnings of their wives. No matter whether the money is earned by scrubbing floors or by teaching music, by nursing the sick or by practicing law; by clerking or on the stage, the husband can demand and obtain it.

There are probably 50,000 married women in Greater New York who work regularly, and the aggregate of weekly earnings will amount to a half million dollars.

Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, takes the broad ground that a married woman who earns money should be entitled to spend it. She adds:

"I am not sufficiently acquainted with the law to express an intelligent opinion on the decision rendered by the Supreme Court whereby working wives are placed in the position of working day in and day out, with some one else to draw their pay for them."

"On broad grounds I think the person who does the work is entitled to the profits."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, says:

"The decision of the Supreme Court that married women who are unfortunate enough to have to work are not entitled to the money they earn must come as a surprise to the women of New York. If this decision holds good it means that we are returning to Colonial times, when women had absolutely no status themselves, but were a parcel of dependents."

"It was supposed by the women of the State that the control of wages was guaranteed to married women as well as those not married. The recent decision of the Supreme Court was given under the common law, which is null and void, instead of under the written statutes of the State of New York. This comes as a great surprise to us, but as the husbands are better than the decision and the law under which it is rendered."

DRANK COCKTAIL AND DIED.

Cotton Exchange Employee Grissold Stricken in Hotel Cafe.

Franklin Grissold, fifty-five years old, for many years a bookkeeper in the New York Cotton Exchange, dropped dead at Schmidt's Hotel, Williamsburg.

With his family he was discovered in the hotel.

The doctor, Harry Randall, served him his usual cocktail and he drank it. He dropped into a chair to look over a paper. A few minutes later the bookkeeper, thinking his appearance strange, shook him. The man was dead.

An ambulance surgeon said he had died of apoplexy.

SON CALLS THE KENDALS STINGY

Says Penuriousness Drove Him and Sister from Home.

Dorington Kendall-Grinston, son of the Kendals of stage fame, to-day got

home some years ago because of the uncongenial surroundings. Mr. Grinston, now twenty-seven years old, travelled from South Africa to this city to find his sister whom he had not seen since he was eighteen years old.

While Mr. Grinston was talking to a reporter for The Evening World in the Continental Hotel, Twentieth street and Broadway, a gentleman dropped in to tell him how he could find his sister.

"Miss Emily Vaughn," the gentleman said, "who now lives at Asheville, N. C., will know where your sister is. I met her ladies at the Hotel Jefferson, in Fifteenth street. There was a fire in the hotel early in the morning some time ago and your sister was compelled to climb down a fire-escape with Miss Vaughn. Soon after the fire the ladies left for Miss Vaughn's home in Asheville or Skyland."

As the stranger finished Mr. Grinston broke in to tell the story of the brother and sister's troubles with their parents. "The real trouble," he said, "was that our parents would not give us expenses to spend. They were too grasping. I grew to be of age without ever seeing a pound note that I could call my own. It was the same with my sister."

"I received and left home. Father forbade me to go on the stage. I found an opening but he caused my discharge. I then went to South Africa and enlisted in the mounted police, in Matabeleland, guarding the Northern border."

"When the war broke out I was appointed typewriter in the administrator's office and I remained there. Then I started to find my sister. She had run away to become a singer. She studied in Dresden, Germany, and then came to America."

"On my way here I stopped in London and was underdressed to Dion Boucicault in 'My Friend the Prince'."

"I haven't seen my parents but once in six years. I don't care to see them. It is about time that the real state of affairs in our family was told to the public."

"Stinginess on their part has caused all this trouble."

CHINAMAN FOUGHT THIEF.

Wah Sing Found His Laundry Ready to Be Transported.

The man who thinks a Chinaman can not or will not fight, should have been in the Ewen Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day, to hear Wah Sing press up

charge of attempted burglary and assault against John McMahon, of No. 14 Franklin street.

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